

course of his office, he ap- proved that the  
siding of the court martial in the city by  
Sergeant Mason, who, it may scarcely  
be necessary to say, is a man of  
unimpeachable integrity and  
unfailing clemency. The brutal suggestion  
is made that he was moved by hatred of  
Garfield to hasten the approval of the  
court martial sentence upon a soldier who  
attempted to murder the assassin of Gar-  
field. This is of a piece with the gross  
charges of cowardice, of treachery, of  
treason, of ingratitude, of ingratitude  
upon the private life and the official  
conduct of this soldier because he was  
a candidate for the presidency. But his  
conduct in the case of Garfield is the  
Mason matter because he approved the  
siding of, subject to the approval of the  
court martial, the sentence upon the  
secretary of war, what terms can be  
imagined for a man who has been con-  
demned? He was not content to await the  
ordinary course of the mail, but used  
the express telegram to hasten the  
decision that he approved the order for  
the confinement of Mason at Albery.

**A NEW DEAL.**

the war have been no intus that it has been, until very recently, impossible to bring a change in the situation of the negro into promises at the western states. The electors are convinced that the negro is not a factor in the election, to which economical reform should give way, and more than this, large numbers of them have now discovered that, under the cover of the pro-tyrant tariff, defrauded of a large portion of their yearly earnings, the negro is a profiteer. When they are concerned, therefore, with his tricks about American labor and native industry, has been a long time in the place, and they are not wanting that we are seeing the last turn of the crank, and that in the next deal they will pass into the hands of the negro. The negro is a reformer, represent native industry and American labor, and who ask for nothing but fair play and honest dealings. Boston Herald.

(From the Salt Lake City Democrat.)

The Washington Intelligence, in a well-written article favoring an extension of the legislature to re-district the state, says:

"The extension of the session will be at us just as loudly if we do not, as we do re-district; they howl then that we are not doing it, and we are with a cause, and with the talking on in northern republican papers if they had any sort of moderate sense, they would be saying that we are not doing it, and that the cost of an extra session would not be large. It can do its work in eleven days. Called to meet on a Wednesday, it can be adjourned in five days of the following week, and it would not cost more than \$15,000."

And as the state would have to be in session for a longer time than in a regular session, even the small amount of \$15,000 for the extra session will not be too much. The time required for re-districting at the regular session would be saved. Really, the exten-

more than the mileage of the men  
bers of the legislature.

**FREE TRADE IN TENNESSEE.**

**Q.—**The Free Trade men want  
them with a restriction.

**A.—**Question—Is any other  
protection desired?

**Q.—**South portage.

**A.—**Answer—There is.

**Q.—**By whom assigned, and was  
it assigned?

**A.—**The "Protective Men" see  
that laziness is the cause of her po  
erty; that greater industry is the  
cause of New England's great  
riches.

**Q.—**Is there any truth in this?

**A.—**There is not. The south ex  
ports in proportion to her popu  
lation than any other por  
tion of the Union.

**Q.—**How shall these evils be re  
died?

**A.—**The people will have a long  
and hard fight to get rid of the opp  
ression.

right are on their side. The people  
should stir up their souls for the cause.  
They get up free trade clubs, free  
trade societies, free trade associations.  
They should take free trade, and  
free trade and work free trade, until  
the infamous tariffs are driven out  
of America.

**IS YOUR NAME IN YOUR HAT.**

[From the Sturgeon Leader:]

On the 8th of this month an unknown tramp was found dead on a street at a place called "The Strangers' Club," on papers on his person and the one identifying about him by which he could be identified was the hat he wore; which was a straw boater with a red band. He was from Switzer, Columbia, Mo." Men who knew the colonial well were called to see what they could do to identify the stranger, and they pronounced it not his, how he came to be wearing the hat, or whose's hat was the mystery. The identification of the man was made by the name of the Grand Worth Chief, Tammamora.

to puzzle the heads of all the police and detectives in even a great city like New York. But the mystery was that the dead man was a tramp and had worked in the State man office and had thus gotten hold of the money. The first thought was that Col. Switzer's house had been robbed and the hat, among other things, had been taken. But the mystery cleared up in a few hours by a Swiss, who wrote a letter to the St. Louis Republican explaining the matter. The tramp was a French hatter in St. Louis and threw his one away, which was picked up by the tramp.

### PROTECTION OR REVENUE

In 1870 the census figured the net working force of the country at 12,500,000 people.

Engines, agriculture, 47 per cent	5,950,000
Professional service 22 per cent	2,750,000
Manufacturing, mechanical and miscellaneous 25 per cent	3,100,000
For every man or woman engaged	3.80

[illegible]

labor. Suppose they protect us from this exodus just a little? — C. W. H., the Springfield, Mo., Times-Leader,